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Kasbar Oghiguian

A DROP IN TIME: Droplette Anne Stikeman is getting a kick out of yesterday afternoon's broomball game. J. W. Lockett, however, is still up in the air about the final total of the Blood Drive.

Incensed by article

Probe judge flips

by BRIAN DAMUDE

An angry Chief Justice Dorion Monday denounced an article in Le Quartier Latin as a "veritable incitement to sedition".

He said he had no hesitation in reporting the matter to Justice Minister Wagner and pointed out that author Gaétan Tremblay had admitted that his story could result in his conviction for contempt of court.

The article, "Non à l'arbitraire", had been passed around outside the Montreal Court House October 15 by a group of more than 50 students demonstrating against a contempt-of-court action by Crown Attorney Jean-Guy Boilard against Roch Denis and members of le Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale.

Denis had been summoned to court because of his collaboration in writing a series of articles in the separatist journal "L'Indépendance" in which he attacked a decision by Judge Lamarre.

The Quartier Latin article defended Denis. "This sham trial will not take place," it stated, "and we of Le Quartier Latin have the firm intention of not letting this happen again; it encroaches on elementary justice."

The article said that Denis and others would not be allowed a full trial, but only a hearing, and it pointed out that a precedent had been set : "It is the first time in our knowledge that a political party (RIN) has been brought to court for contempt, not only in Canada but in all of British legal history."

"The whole article," the Chief Justice said, "is a tissue of impostures and calumnies, worthy of an author who seems to delight in this kind of literature.

"Are we to believe that this reflects the sentiments and the ideas of all of the students of the University of Montreal ? I don't think so; but if such is not the case, it is time for those who do not approve of the conduct of these propagandists of disorder and agitation to react and to prevent the dissemination of an unrest from which they will be the first to suffer."

The staff of Le Quartier Latin feels that Dorion has not passed a judgment, but only given an opinion, and it is up to the Justice Minister to act. Le Quartier Latin can only "wait for developments", although they have had legal opinion.

It is their general opinion that "the Chief Justice was in a bad humour" after having had to uphold a move by counsel for the RIN concerning the question of Court of Queen's Bench jurisdiction. "As for our not representing the student population," said Pierre-Louis Guertin an editorialist for the Quartier Latin, "we represent the ideas that are active in the University. Unfortunately, the average student has no ideas to represent.

"No newspaper concerns itself with the thoughts of the average man, only those that are important and newsworthy."

Quebec students at Ottawa U to seek UGEQ membership

OTTAWA (CUP) — Quebec students attending the bilingual University of Ottawa are forming their own student group, with the intention of joining l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec.

The 1500 students will remain members of the Ottawa students' union, but the new Association Etudiante des Québécois de l'Université d'Ottawa will deal with their off-campus affairs, including the application to UGEQ for membership.

AEQUO will apply to UGEQ for membership October 29. It will dissolve if not accepted. Quebec students at Ottawa are currently being asked to sign a petition to opt out of CUS and divert their CUS membership fees to UGEQ. Two thirds of the students concerned must sign the petition to legitimise the new association.

The formation of AEQUO has received the unanimous approval of the Ottawa students' council. No reaction from UGEQ has been reported.

CUS president Patrick Kenniff said that he did not directly object to the plan, but pointed out that the CUS constitution makes no provision for part of a member union to opt out.

Kenniff said he would wait to see if AEQUO was accepted into UGEQ before making further comment, adding that he wondered whether the Quebec students abroad concept would find approval in Quebec.

Daily to submit policy to SC

The Managing Board of the Daily will present a policy statement for consideration by the Students' Council at tonight's meeting. Also on the agenda is a motion in favour of education in Quebec.

The motion states: Whereas academic ability should be the sole factor in determining admission to universities.

Therefore be it resolved :

(1) that the Students' Council of McGill University reaffirms its belief in free education for university students in the Province of Quebec.

(2) that the Students' Council recognizes the principle that the responsibility for free education in Quebec rests with the Provincial Government, and that the Provincial Government should take immediate steps to establish free higher education in Quebec.

(3) that it is imperative that free higher education in Quebec be achieved without any infringement whatsoever by the Provincial Government in the administrative or educational policies of the universities of Quebec.

The meeting in the Board Room of the Union begins at 7 pm.

PGSS supports *Daily*

The Post Graduate Students' Society passed two motions last night affirming support for the Daily and its editor, following a trend set by three other major campus groups in the last two days.

The International Students' Association's executive had come out in support of the *Daily* Monday night. Both the Women's Union and the Liberal Club have submitted letters to the *Daily* expressing the confidence of their members in the paper and in Patrick MacFadden, the editor.

The Post Graduate motions were: "Resolved, that this council supports the policies of the *Daily* as they now exist" and

"Whereas this council is con-

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Internal Affairs Dept. set up

University activities have been extensively re-organised with the creation of the Internal Affairs Department of the Students' Council.

This Department, headed by Internal Vice-President Marty Edelstein will be concerned primarily with Union management, campus organisation and other internal aspects of the Students' Society.

The greatest changes have been those affecting the new Union. A Board of Directors has been set up to replace the former Union Board of Managers. This will include five committee heads and George Newman, the appointed Programme Director who will co-ordinate the committees.

A Service Committee will look after the cafeteria, the public address system and other services provided in the Union for the students. The House Operations Committee will be responsible for the organisation and upkeep of Union facilities.

A Social Committee will organise dances and other social activities held for all students. There will also be a Public Relations Committee to publicise activities and a Secretarial and Treasury Committee to serve the other committees.

Another important phase of internal Affairs is the management of the 160 student organisations. It is planned that organisations sharing common interests will form co-ordinating councils. These will enable the various clubs to help one another but also enable the Students' Council to help them more easily through the heads of the councils.

The fifth branch will take care of all other aspects of Internal Affairs. One of its main concerns will be the investigation of new ideas.

This branch will look into the establishment of student co-operatives. They have plans for the establishment of a library for student publications, an information and public relations bureau, and a much needed lost and found service.

The establishment of a central poster service through which organisations wishing to advertise their activities can have their posters more efficiently displayed in the many buildings on campus is another possibility.

today

GRADUATE PICTURES: Arts and Science, surnames H-M from 10-11:45 am and 2-4:45 pm.

INFORMATION BUREAU: Policy meeting, Room 411 of Union, 1 pm.

HILLEL: Noon Hour Forum on "Marriage, Sex and Judaism." Speaker, Rabbi J. Grunblatt. 1 pm. Auditions for Dramatic Production; 7:30 pm, Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.

COED GYMNASTICS CLUB: Meeting: Currie Gym, 5-7 pm.

MODERN DANCE CLUB: Section B in RVC Gym, 7:30-9:30 pm.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANISATION: Philosophy of Zionism, Rabbi Zlotnick; 7:30 pm, Hillel House.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Keith Price on "Why I Believe in the History and Authenticity of Old Testament." Rooms 123-124 of Union; 1 pm.

NEWMAN: Man and Prayer; 8 pm. Halloween Dance Committee meeting, 1 pm, 3484 Peel.

FILM SOCIETY: Executive meeting, Architecture Auditorium A-9, 1 pm.

EUS FILM COMMITTEE: Weekly showing; Engineering Building, Room 204; 1 pm.

SCARLET KEY: Meeting, Divinity Hall, 1 pm.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: Films — "The Precambrian Shield" and "Riches of the Earth", S-232, 1 pm.

PROGRAMME IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT: Seminar, Room 458 of Union, 6:45 pm.

SCM: "People's China — Red Puritans?". Speaker: Professor K. Elliot, Department of Biochemistry; Rooms 457-458 of Union, 1 pm.

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Hyde Park

Do not miss Hyde Park on Thursday at 1 pm. The Blood Drive has a surprise for you.

Daily Pot

by Don MacMillan

The Fall Informal Committee has embarked upon its annual search for outstanding female students. Chairman Marcel Pinczewski is asking every McGill student, regardless of faculty, to be on the alert for girls endowed with beauty, personality, charm, class, talent and brains. Five of these nominees will be selected as Engineering Princesses. Those present at the Fall Informal Dance on Friday, November 26, will elect one of the five as Engineering Queen.

To nominate a girl, the student must submit an application containing the signatures of 25 students supporting his choice along with her statistics, i.e., name, address, telephone number, and faculty and year. Applications may be filed with either John in the Union Tuckshop or the Porter in the MacDonald Engineering Building.

During the week preceding the big dance, the Princesses will be guests of the entire Engineering Faculty and, as such, will experience five of the most exciting, challenging, and memorable days of their lives. The girl chosen as queen, will represent our faculty for the balance of the year and will receive a wardrobe from Mary Cullen Inc.

The deadline for nominations is November 11. Further details may be obtained by calling Howard Stotland at 738-5622.

Friday Night at Kingston

This weekend, the Redmen along with hundreds of McGill supporters will roll into Kingston, arriving about noon. To those fortunate to get there on Friday evening, an invitation has been extended to attend two dances on the Queen's campus: the Annual Science Formal (Atlantis) or the Poor Man's Formal (20,000 Leagues) featuring the Count V's, a local band.

Shot's Pot

An auditor is a person who turns back the sheets, checks the figures, makes an entry and waits for the monthly report.

Plumber's Ball Exhibits

Students in all branches of Engineering with ideas for exhibits for the Plumbers Ball are asked to submit a sketch and brief description to either the MacDonald Porter, or your class representative, on or before November 15.

Pat MacFadden

Several minority groups on campus who imagine themselves as representing the majority of students are at present attempting to relieve MacFadden of his office, primarily because of his political views and their location in the *Daily*. This point will be left open to debate by those illustrious speakers at Hyde Park and by the merry little fellow who hops around the campus getting people's autographs on a so-called petition.

As far as the incomplete publicity charge goes, it is entirely ficticious when applied to this year's Engineering activities. For the first time in many years, publicity of our events has not been suppressed by the Editor or the Editorial Board. The EUS files are filled with reports made by past Publicity Chairmen complaining about the lack of Daily space devoted to Engineering and containing tips and techniques on "brown-nosing" future editors. This vast accumulation of advice was not needed this year to obtain our wishes. In fact, it would be an insult to MacFadden's character to attempt such underhanded techniques.

This fact probably cannot be

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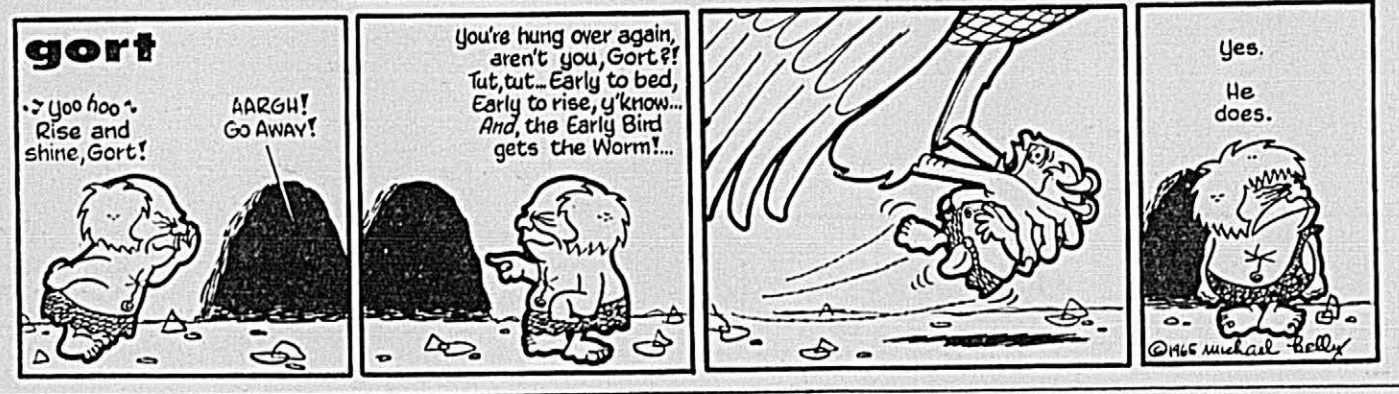

PROGRAMME

in

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

a series of seminars on:

"THE ROLE OF THE STUDENT AND THE EDUCATION PROCESS IN THE UNIVERSITY AND THE COMMUNITY".

Applications for Participants available in the SC Office or in Room 411, University Centre.

Whatever became of:

G. Fawkes,

CLASS OF '08?

Voted the student likely to rise highest in his class, Guy will be remembered for his major thesis "The Raising and Lowering of Buildings by a Revolutionary Method". Cognizance was taken of this project by Parliament. Always keenly interested in problems of rapid movement of mass, Mr. Fawkes became attached to an early space programme which failed due to non-ignition of the propellant. Results of some of his earlier experimental space work are clouded due to excessive blast-off. However—who knows?—due to good old Guy, this college might well have been the first to put a man on the moon. Conclusive evidence must await more sophisticated lunar exploration.

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Bruce Cowan

BLOODY STATIC: Mike Stephens, CKGM disc jockey, interviews David Tarlo, publicity vice-president of the Blood Drive, as his show was broadcast on location from the Union Ballroom night clinic last night.

Blood Drive pulse weakens

Only 15% of the students have given blood during the first three days of Blood Drive. A concerted effort is crucial for the 5,000-pint goal to be attained. Anyone, with or without appointment card, is invited to come to the Clinic in the Ballroom any time from 10 am-6 pm.

Last night's clinic proved popular with many people who had been unable to come to the Union during the day. Another late clinic will be held tomorrow until 9 pm. The clinic yielded 834 pints, 108 short of last year's total of 942. Today's clinic must make up the deficit if the drive is to fulfil its commitments.

Faculty breakdowns after yesterday's clinic were: P&O.T. leading with 26%; followed by Arts and Science and Commerce with 24%; Residence results were as follows: 31%, Molson Hall, 30% RVC. In the men's fraternities race: Lamda Chi Alpha leads with 92%.

The Montreal Alouettes plodded their way to a narrow victory over the Blood Drive Droplettes in a broomball skirmish on Lower Campus yesterday at noon.

The 8-7 win by the men was accomplished by tossing football passes and Droplettes to divert the girls' effort. The Als, led by Rookie-of-the-Year Terry Evanshen, visited the clinic after the game and talked with donors and to Blood Drive workers.

To climax the week-long Blood Drive, a TGIF will take place in the Union Friday night at 7. Admission is free for all who have given blood and can present their "Eye Have Bled" card or blood drop at the door.

Popular bands will perform during the party, and all will celebrate under the ever-present gaze of Big Bleeder, who is still watching.

Prize winners are requested to pick up their gifts at 1 pm in room 467 of the Union.

Prize Winners Are:

La Roma — Lunch Barry Angus; Town and Country — purse Lenore Smith; Mappin's China — Carol Kenp: Bovet's Shirts — Jeffrey Crelinsten; Ski Sweater by Carlisle — Tova Weisenthal; Play Pen Inc. Long Play Record — Robert Shubert; Dobridge Dress — Heidi Smith — Johanssen; Algo Industries — Joan Var; Awurm — Suede Sport hat — Pat McCartney; Manny's Gift Shop — Maura Ratti; Phillip Schwick Ltd. Beer mug — Joseph Kaback; Goldi Cohen China Shop, Ash tray — Robert Russell; Elizabeth Hagen — Necklace — Susan Smith; Three Subscriptions — Paul Hensel; Alan Preston, Irving Rudick; Meals for two at Ben's — Ronnie Bing; Monique Fashions, bracelet — Barbara Stolze; Stanley's Sweater — John Archer; La Boutique — Slip — Sandy Parsons; Alouette Shoe Shop — Barry Goldberg TV Slippers; Tex Coulter will be at the clinic at lunch hour and will give his original painting to donors. Donors between 4-6 today will receive bonus prizes.

"Cinema and Drama" panel

Sabotage of theatre seen

by HENRY SZECHTMAN

"Economic factors sabotage cinema and theatre," film producer Robert Russel said, at a panel discussion on "Cinema and Drama" Monday night.

On the panel were Jean Gascon, the well-known director, Russel, Professor Curtis Cecil of the English Department, and Professor Sidney Lamb of Sir George Williams University. The moderator was Jacob Siskind, theatre editor of the *Gazette*.

Russell said that the small audience for art films makes it necessary to turn to the "yé yé crowd" for commercial success.

One reason for this, he said, is the lack of good critics and serious discussion in the English Montreal press, despite the fact that Montreal is a major film centre and Quebec-produced films often win top prizes in Europe.

Professor Cecil said that cinema and theatre are fundamentally different. The film "removes the mind and leaves the animal", while the stage projects an experience that is "emotional and intelligent first, though perhaps erotic later".

Professor Lamb distinguished between cinema and theatre on two points, technological and sociological. He maintained that "a film that is inconceivable as a play is real cinema".

But he was dismayed that the theatrical audience has turned "for comedy to Beverely Hillbillies and for drama to Man from U.N.C.L.E." Nevertheless, cinema is still not subsidised whereas theatre has to be "kept up by grants and genius."

Government, students criticise CYC

OTTAWA (CUP) — Though not yet officially in existence, the Company of Young Canadians is already drawing fire from both government circles and some sections of the country's youth community.

Government criticism stems from a $4,000 contract the CYC signed with the Student Union for Peace Action in August. Under the terms of the contract, SUPA provided the CYC with information on community organising techniques.

Stewart Goodings, acting secretary of the Company, said the agreement to bring together SUPA summer project workers from across the country for a week-long meeting was authorised by the office of the Privy Council.

Questioning voices were heard in the Council chamber when the Company came in to recommend the contract's signing.

Failure of the CYC to arrange for its Board of Directors to consist entirely of volunteers has brought harsh criticism from youth groups.

At a recent meeting in Toronto, representatives from a variety of youth organisations sent a telegram to the organising committee in Ottawa expressing their demand for volunteer control.

The group, including representatives of Kairos (United Church young adults), the SCM, the YWCA, SUPA and the Young Christian Workers, fears that it is not receiving a proper hearing from the CYC.

Joan Newman, a former research assistant for the Company and a graduate of Carleton University, feels the government is afraid to allow for volunteer control of the CYC.

She resigned from the CYC on October 15 to work full time on SUPA's Kingston community project.

She said "I don't think the Company can be an effective instrument for social change and I am not confident that pressure from youth, however great, will make the company a force for social change."

The Company has also had its troubles with Quebec. L'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec has passed a resolution telling the Company to stay out of the province and the Quebec government is supporting a provincial youth organisation, the Travailleurs Etudiants du Québec.

Challenge Accepted

Whereas the members of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, in accordance with established fact and popular opinion, believe that the average Artsman, (Science included of course), is inherently superior, both physically and mentally, to the average Engineer

and

Whereas it is a well-known fact that the engineers (hereafter referred to as the *rabble*) falsified statistics in last year's Contest of the Blood, making said contest void

and

Whereas Arts and Science is therefore yet unbeaten in said contest.

therefore

Be it proclaimed that the ASUS most eagerly accepts the challenge of the *rabble* to a blood-letting contest. Let it also be understood by the *rabble* that this contest will be judged on a volume basis, expressed as a percentage of faculty enrolment, and that the figures to be used in the judging of said contest will be those compiled by the Blood Drive Executive in order to insure against statisticians of the *rabble* falsifying said results.

ASUS EXECUTIVE

UGEQ delegates required

Official Students' Council delegates are still needed for the UGEQ Congress, to be held in Quebec City, Thursday, October 28 — Monday, November 1.

The position as official delegate is open to all students. Those who apply should be able to handle French, be interested in social problems, and be prepared to continue working in this area upon returning to McGill.

Interviews will be held all day at the Students' Council Office.

Bus Passes

Photographs for MTC Bus Passes will be taken in Redpath Hall on Thursday, October 28, only, from 9 am-12 noon and from 1-4:30 pm. There will be a charge of 50¢.

Full time day students who were under 18 years of age on September 1 will be photographed on presentation of their student Identity Card. A birth certificate may be required.

All roads lead to Queen's

Will the underdog Golden Gaels be able to overcome the magnificent odds and cause the upset of the century?

Will the Redmen win their first game of the season?

Will 856 people get stoned, breaking the all-time one-day record set by West Overshoe State U in 1853?

Will the $2 bond be refunded?

These questions and others of their ilk are on the tips of the tongues of all pathetic (that's as opposed to apathetic) McGillians today as the wary scavengers at Central Station prepare for the onslaught slated for Saturday at 8:30 am (EDT).

The aforementioned onslaught is none other than the annual pigskin parade to Queen's University, just a stone's throw from Kingston Penitentiary.

Thousands of misinformed students have been appearing in the Union daily for months, and learn much to their dismay that tickets are in fact on sale at the box office, and not in the Grill Room as they had thought.

Ducats for the Big Red Train trip are going for $7 and admission to the game is an additional $1.50.

Not included in the bill, but optional and on the unofficial agenda for the day, is a pre-game scoff at Kingston's sole Chinese restaurant (We're not sure but there are reputed to be dining spots for favorers of other ethnic delicacies as well).

The usual activities will undoubtedly prevail on the excursion, which will leave Kingston at 6:45 pm (EDT), and all participants are advised to equip themselves accordingly.

It is rumoured that power difficulties often occur on the return trip, causing complete, total and utter darkness, but in the last thiry-two years no one has been known to complain.

In the past, revellers have clandestinely brought back souvenirs of the supposedly matchless Queen's football field, such as goal posts, turfs, and even yard lines.

Kingston's some odd residents usually make it a point to be in Montreal when they hear we're coming. As a rule, they receive reasonably fair warning, since the decibel level quadruples as we pass Hawkesbury.

Contrary to what you may have been told, there are no roads leading to Queen's; the only way to go is by the BRT.

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Leacock vs McGill

"This system contains within itself the seeds of destruction." So said Stephen Leacock, writing about the whole apparatus of "tests, recitations, marks, and attendances" familiar to the modern university student. Of this approach he says "It puts a premium on dullness and a penalty on genius . . . If we persist in it . . . true learning will fly away from our universities." Tragically he was writing, although he didn't know it, about this university, where he taught for many years.

Leacock set down his thoughts on the business of higher education in his essay "Oxford as I See It". His basic conclusions are summarised in his programme for building a university. He would "found first a smoking room; then . . . a dormitory; then . . . a decent reading room and library. After that . . . I would hire a professor and get some textbooks." He is, of course, aiming at that concept of a university described by the phrase "a community of scholars".

It is clear that he would be deeply disappointed at the direction that McGill is taking. Indeed, it is doubtful that he could teach in good conscience here, given the present state of affairs, and their probable future direction. His list of priorities has been inverted; the library, for example, is very poor, and the residences are sterile blocks run by the pettiest of bureaucrats.

However to rail at this or that defect in isolation misses the point. McGill is not, and does not want to be, a community of scholars. It implicitly subscribes to a different philosophy of education, one in which the values of the marketplace predominate. Many powerful forces do not want the universities to turn out scholars who will analyse, judge, and if necessary recommend changes in the world. They would prefer graduates who fit smoothly into the "technical apparatus" of society, without rocking any boats.

Given this basic choice, others inevitably follow. Shall the highest posts and governing bodies at the university be filled by scholars and humanists or by businessmen? Shall the course of study be designed to turn out scholars in depth, or shall it follow the "beer bottling" theory of education, in which the pupil moves along a set path, receiving measured doses of knowledge, to be capped at the end and sent out to be consumed? How shall the staff be evaluated; by trying to assess those difficult intangibles which lie at the heart of good teaching, or by the crude measure of volume of output?

It is questions such as these that must be answered first. The increasing domination of the universities by the business community and the resulting perversion of ideals explains many things. This is the ultimate source of the growing lack of interest in teaching among the professors, and the widespread feeling of alienation among students. How many people here are there who could describe themselves, keeping a straight face, as part of a community of scholars? Things like student-faculty boards, talks once a term with a faculty advisor, or the faculty course should be seen for what they are; hopelessly inadequate attempts to patch up a system founded on incorrect assumptions. It is not a particular course or committee which needs to be changed. The whole concept of higher education has been subverted by materialistic values, and the whole system needs to be changed.

LETTERS

Delighted But Afraid

Dear Sir,

I know that many students are listening carefully to the controversy surrounding the Editor in Chief of the McGill Daily, who is, we understand, a Communist.

Many of us are delighted with the temper of our paper.

Many of us want to live among men who respect individual freedom, awesome and paradoxical though it is, as fundamental to our being. There are many of us who believe that free expression and exchange of ideas are essential to the extension of the best that men have been, and the comprehension of our becoming more man than beast.

We fear the arm that levels one speaking man.

Tyndale Martin

Git In That Sackcloth

Dear Sir,

Reading the report of the Debating Union's Hyde Park in our "Daily" of October 19th, left me somewhat nauseated, for, in my opinion, portions of the "first outdoor attempt at far out humour" were anything but amusing. Generally, such idle ramblings would not justify further comment; however, Mr. Raphael's statements regarding his belief that "lack or virginity should be a criterion for entry to McGill" certainly warrants some sort of a reply.

Without doubt, such a ludicrously assembled thought was never meant to do more than generate a few lecherous "here, here" 's, but I find it hard to disregard its significance. It is not so long ago that one expounding so vile an idea in public would have been thrown from the rostrum and given a good pummelling for his heinous chatter — whether in jest or otherwise. As we are living in the era of both enlightened and free thought, however, Mr. Raphael and those of his breed are continually left uncastigated while they chip away at the cornerstone of our society.

Will we never learn? Volumes have been written concerning those people of days-past who first gouged great civilizations from this unkindly earth only to have their "Golden Age" crumble around them through moral and religious decadence.

The point is this. The shackles of Victorian times have been thrown off and, to a large extent, rightly so. But in our efforts to completely emancipate ourselves and, more importantly, our minds from the narrowed thinking of yesterday, we have inadvertently jumped from the proverbial "frying pan into the fire". Our plunge to ruin has already commenced and, in fact, is gaining momentum. The flagrant trampling of our moral code in an hysterical attempt to fulfill fleshly lusts is as obvious on this campus as everywhere else. If we continue the present path, we will find that our search for such pleasures is unsatiable, and we will soon take our place among the fallen of history.

Let us, therefore, curb this trend to ever-increasing sexual freedom and return to the fundamental Christian principles on which our rules of social and sexual behaviour were first built. It would do well to start here, thus making McGill not only a Great Institute of Learning but also a bastion of moral integrity in the jungle of filth and degradation that is Montreal today.

Ronald Burke, B.Sc. 4

An-Inveterate Non-Signer

Dear Sir:

A recent petition requested an open meeting of the Students' Society for the following reasons:

"Whereas the editor-in-chief of the *McGill Daily* has consistently used the *Daily* for his own extreme political purposes; and whereas the traditional student activities such as the Blood Drive no longer get adequate space in the *Daily*; and whereas the *Daily* no longer represents the vast majority of the members of the McGill Students' Society; we resolve that the editor-in-chief of the *McGill Daily*, Patrick D. Macfadden be requested to resign."

I did not sign. Here are my reasons.

The petition raised three points (whereases). The first asserts that the editor has used the *Daily* for his own extreme political purposes. I do not think that most of the editorial views expressed have been "extreme" nor have many of them been political at all. That this point is expressed in the petition and then loudly deemphasized elsewhere (Hyde park, letters) as relevant motive by the articulate supporters of this petition smacks of inconsistency if not dishonesty.

About the second whereas; I've heard no widespread grumbles about "traditional student activities" not getting "adequate" space. If it is the case that there has been serious censoring of space for student activities let the leaders of these activities complain. I do not think that this second point deserves attention until those concerned have given detailed evidence.

As to the third point, I disagree with the petitioners' estimate of the distribution of opinion on the campus: I think that there is a minority that agrees with a given editorial, a minority that disagrees, and a majority that has no fixed opinion; and that this majority benefits immensely from the resulting dialogue. I hope that this present squabble will not return the *Daily* to its gray, tame editorial output of former years.

I also hope that:

a) the petitioners be specific in their accusations.
b) that they do not contrive to exploit the anti-communist passions of their fellows to achieve an aim which — as they assert — has little to do with the actual politics of the editor.
c) instead of demanding that the editor resign, why not measure the demands to the proclaimed grievances, and demand that the *Daily* guarantee student activities of wide interest appropriate priority and page space. The proclaimed grievances do not warrant resignation of the editor, only that guarantees are provided.

In closing, I congratulate the *Daily* staff and the editor — often though I disagree — for presenting a paper that instead of "comforting the afflicted", "afflicts the comfortable".

J. P. Harvey, B.Eng. 5

Investors Unhappy

Dear Sir:

Let me add to the loud cries against the *Daily*. Our newspaper is definitely not serving one of its purposes.

As president of an important, active and profitable club, I require some co-operation from the *Daily*. I'm not getting it. All I ask is to be allowed to put a short note in the *Daily* to the effect that a club meeting will be held the next day. This "privilege" has been denied to me on several occasions.

After brief interviews with several members of your staff, including the News Editor, I learned that because the Today column was devoted to daily activities, it could not be used to announce those of the next day. I was told I could not use the "announcements" column either. I was offered to buy space in the *Daily*, however, but considering our club counts its pennies, I refused. My compliments to the News Editor for his salesmanship!

Mr. Editor, the very existence of the McGill Investment Club may depend on this, for it is an organizational necessity our club know the day before that it will meet.

I urge you to make some of those two-page articles shorter because most of us ignore them anyhow and it is a waste of our money. Hence you will be able to insert a column for future activities and many McGill students will be satisfied. I am quite sure you will take im-

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UGEQ PROMOTES STUDENT UNIONISM

When McGill submits its application tomorrow to join l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec, it will mark a new concept of the role of the English speaking Quebec student.

In deciding to join UGEQ the Students' Council has indicated a new interest in Quebec's society and has affirmed its support for the growing concept of student syndicalism.

The decision will have an immediate effect on the student movement in Quebec, on the larger universities in particular. It will produce reactions in other parts of Canada. In fact, it has already.

Although membership in UGEQ still depends on our acceptance by the Union's other members, and subsequent ratification by the Sudents' Council, acceptance is practically assured. The decision to join in the first place, however, was much more difficult.

Initial Investigation

Preceding Council's move on October 13 to seek membership, a committee headed by Stephen Schecter spent the summer studying UGEQ and interviewing its leaders. The committee's report formed the basis for the final decision. The two main reasons given by External Vice-President Ken Cabatoff for the interest in UGEQ and the attempt to join were the fact that education is a provincial field and that McGill must become an integral part of Quebec society.

Cabatoff stated that joining UGEQ would "make us freer to deal with the provincial government". He added, "the willingness to question and examine our society makes one more intellectually alive. We're just at the stage where joining UGEQ is essential."

An interesting part of the report and one that caused much debate among those who read it was that "our fundamental aspirations are in accord with those of UGEQ". To decipher this one must know both the aims of both bodies.

The underlying principal of UGEQ is that of student unionism or "syndicalism etudiant".

Student unionism is based on the view of the student as an intellectual worker. Like other workers students have a responsible role to play in society.

Jacques Desjardins, President of UGEQ, stated that students should participate at the official level of institutions. He envisioned a partnership between students and professors in the attainment of common goals called co-gestion. It is the opinion of Desjardins and student unionists generally that the student's role vis-a-vis his teachers should not be a passive one but an active exchange of ideas. Thus, when student unionists speak of the "democratisation of education", they are referring not merely to a removal of tuition fees but to an entire re-thinking of the philosophy of higher education. Desjardins does not feel that this "democratisation" can be achieved by solely reforming university structures.

According to his view, students as members of a class of workers ought to work toward the removal of social inequities which restrict university education to a privileged few. He repeatedly stressed that even if university education were completely free there would be many factors in a young person's home environment both economic and cultural which could either facilitate or hinder his attending university.

The student unionist's "democratic" educational philosophy is inextricably linked with a desire to improve social conditions in general. Desjardins defined his basic outlook as a belief in "a society based not on profits but on the needs of men."

Types of action

He stated that in achieving concrete measures in the direction of these aims there are two types of action which UGEQ could take. First the union could act as a pressure group attempting to inform public opinion through research projects and studies and in the same way affect government policy. Secondly it could organise practical projects such as TEQ, Travailleurs Etudiants Québecois which is a sort of "Quebec peace corps" designed to combat social evils at the local level.

The real purpose of UGEQ can best be seen in the way it came into being. Until 1963, the Canadian Union of Students was known as the National Federation of University Students and it existed as a federation. The loose ties and the size of the federation could not accommodate the growing desire for social action of the Quebec universities. Therefore they withdrew and by November 1964 had formed UGEQ.

The constitution of UGEQ is explicitly directed to this social reform and democratisation of society. In effect this is the principal raison d'être of the union.

Two Issues

The two major issues raised during the decision to apply for membership were the relationship of McGill to CUS and the fact that UGEQ is unilingual and contains a certain amount of nationalism.

Under the terms of the negotiations completed Monday, McGill will hold dual membership for a year and then make a choice. Unless there is a drastic change in Student Council policy or within UGEQ itself, it is highly likely that McGill is joining to stay.

Jacques Desjardins, President of UGEQ, welcomed the McGill decision to join and denied that unilingualism should have any detrimental effect on that decision. He stated that we all "must work together to solve our common problems".

by
PETER ALLNUTT
and
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He saw McGill as any other large Quebec university "with a different personality but playing the same role" as the others. He saw nationalism as desiring "to build a strong Quebec with more equality". It was not, he added, directed against any other group.

Unilingualism will be practiced to the extent that the official language is French and all documents will be in French. However any member may talk in English "at the risk of not being understood". The Students' Council will be responsible for translating any material into English for the campus.

Other English Universities Join

Other English speaking universities in Quebec showed their approval of the move by following suit. It is expected that Sir George Williams, Loyola and Marianopolis College will soon be in UGEQ under the same conditions as McGill.

Pat Keniff, President of CUS, indicated he had no objections to English speaking universities in Quebec seeking membership in UGEQ and hoped the two unions might cooperate on certain programs. However he added that none of the universities had officially notified him of their decison and that the Université de Montréal at least had the "good taste" to advise him.

Jacques Desjardins claimed that the addition of McGill to UGEQ should "add a great deal of dynamism to the union." He added that many French-speaking students favoured McGill's entry because of its great energy.

The McGill student has yet to voice his opinion of the decision. However, Gerry Ross, Commerce representative on the Students' Council stated that he will press for a referendum to ratify the agreement.

Elections

One more aspect of the Quebec union which will be witnessed throughout the Congress this weekend is method of electing new leaders and the emphasis placed on participatory democracy.

A new president will be elected at this Congress. And under present circumstances this man will be Robert Nelson, President of Travailleurs Etudiants du Québec.

UGEQ has a power structure of its own as any student union. The constitution and division of powers is such to ensure as much democracy and representation of views as possible. However, like any other union it also has its power struggles and McGill leaders will soon be an integral part of them.

Another aspect is the desire for decentralisation to emphasise the idea of participatory democracy. This is one of the themes of the Congress along with education. An elaborate scheme has been drawn up to break UGEQ down into 11 distinct regions. Each would conduct local affairs within its organisation and send delegates to UGEQ also. The larger universities would be a region themselves.

At the present time UGEQ has 55,000 members. With the addition of McGill this number would rise to 68,000 and if all other English universities in the province joined it would be over 80,000.

This in itself is a significant fact. For with the move to unity will come a very powerful student movement. It will require dynamism to keep it alive and a strong interest by all concerned to protect it from abuse. But any action that tends to divide the union on racial grounds will surely destroy the total structure.

To McGill the move to join UGEQ will mean a chance to actively participate in Quebec society. In fact it means we may at last become a part of the society we live in. We are in a position to contribute to both the future of Quebec and of Canada and at the same time add something to our own peculiar culture.

However we must realise why we are joining and not look at it as a gesture. If anything is to come of this it will come through active interest and participation.

The decision is a challenging one. Through it we may spark a larger national unity eventually or we may only succeed in dividing ourselves.

Letters *(From page 4)*

mediate action to remedy the situation and I thank you in advance.

Robin Behar
President, McGill Investment Club

Ah, Les Belles

Dear Sir:

The Women's Union Executive has voted unanimously to take a stand on THE issue of the day. That stand is to join those who prize freedom of the press, and those who would support Mr. Patrick MacFadden if a crisis should arise within the Students' Society.

I do not believe that Mr. MacFadden has shown himself irresponsible in the management of the *Daily* by expressing his own views. Mr. MacFadden's political views should not be in question. He must run the *Daily* the way he sees fit, and he must, as Editor, select the material that will appear in an issue and then, present it to the best of his ability. Otherwise it will be impossible for the *Daily* to be effective.

I think the *Daily* this year has been far superior in content and in style to Dailies during the past four years. I have been told the reason for this is that Mr. MacFadden has taken interest in every article printed and that his presence in the *Daily* office to help his staff with their assignments has been above the call of duty. Is this irresponsibility?

I believe the only valid complaint about the *Daily* this year is the proportion of space allotted to international, national and political stories, and that amount dedicated to campus activities. It appeared in the past month that no, or very few promotional stories would be written, thus damning, from the outset, certain meetings of clubs or committees, due to lack of publicity. A glance at the Dailies of October 20, 22, 25, and 26, show that campus matters are now receiving more than adequate coverage. Hence we have no valid beef. And in any case, do we want the *Daily* to become a bulletin board?

We must also be practical. Are we so naive as to think that if by some gross error Mr. MacFadden is fired, that the entire *Daily* staff will sit back and take it in a quiet, calm and docile manner? I venture to say that if Mr. MacFadden is relieved of the tremendous responsibility of the editorship of the *Daily* that we will have no *Daily* at all.

Ruth Thompson
President
for the executive

PGSS...

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vinced that the *Daily* is fulfilling the requirements of a media of communication aimed at providing a forum for intellectual discussion and whereas this council feels that the editor has not violated any aspect of the SC constitution, it is resolved that this council condemns any move to alter the policies of the *Daily* in any way or censure the editor for conducting this policy."

Sports profile

Athlete of the Week

Don MacFarlane, the Redmen soccer team's outstanding goaler, put on a brilliant display of netminding this past weekend as he led his team to a 1-1 tie against CMR on Friday, and a 2-0 victory over Bishop's on Saturday.

Don is a third-year Arts student honouring in Economics and Political Science. He was born in Washington, D.C., but is a Canadian citizen as both his parents are Canadian. When he was 10 years old his family spent a year in England and it was there that Don gained his interest in soccer. He immediately became an enthusiast and has been playing ever since.

DON MACFARLANE
standout goalie

Before coming to McGill, Don spent three years at Phillip's Academy near Boston. He played soccer there and was the team's goaltender for one year.

Last year, Don was the Most Valuable Player on the squad as he led his team to a tie with Toronto for the OQAA championship. Don modestly claims that "a goalie is no better than his defence". He gives much credit to men like Neil George, centre half, and John Draper, fullback and halfback, and always emphasises that "it is not an individual but a team effort that makes a winning unit".

Don rarely has a bad game, as those who have seen him play can testify, but when he does, he is the first to admit it. After a 6-3 loss to Loyola earlier this season, Don blamed nobody but himself: "That was the worst game I've played since coming to McGill."

Don has never missed a game since joining the Redmen squad. This is a remarkable achievement, considering the great number of games played. Through all this, Don has played consistently well. Our hats are off to a fine athlete, Don MacFarlane.

Bernie Stern
Sports editor

Ed. Note: This is the first in a series of articles on the athlete judged by the Daily Sports Department to have contributed the most to his team during the previous week.

TODAY

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UKRAINIAN CLUB: Executive meeting, Union basement, 1 pm.

SCIENCE COUNCIL: Meeting, B-24 of Union, 1-2 pm.

RED AND WHITE REVUE: Meeting for all working or who wish to work on Revue; Room 322 of Union; 1 pm.

LUNCHTIME THEATRE: Original revue by Chris Burke; Union Theatre, 3rd Floor; 1 pm.

RADIO McGILL: 10 pm, "Shades of Grey and Purple". George Haynal looks at Zambia and Austria, with African and Austrian students. 10:30: To be announced.

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appreciated by freshmen but has kindled a profound contempt of the *Daily* by upperclassmen, especially Engineers. Finally an editor comes along who realises this situation, gives us the opportunity to publicise our news and views, and then some people try to oust him! Whoever these leftists are, don't come around the Engineering Buildings looking for support. If we have our way, Pat MacFadden stays!

Folk Concert

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Strong ground attack

Gaels show explosive offence

Queen's Golden Gaels certainly aren't acting as if they miss all-star fullback Heino Lilles in their backfield. While Lilles sat out last weekend's game against Toronto Varsity Blues with pulled knee ligaments, Gaels unleashed one of the most explosive ground attacks seen in the Senior Intercollegiate Football League in years.

Bayne Norrie, moving in at fullback, and halfbacks Doug Cowan and Jamie Johnston took advantage of excellent blocking as Gaels gained 285 yards along the ground. Johnston picked up 150 yards on 20 carries, Norrie 117 on 11 tries and Cowan 104 on 16 attempts. In three previous games combined, Queen's had rushed for only 371 yards.

The Senior Intercollegiate Football League's total yardage vaulted Gaels' new "Big Three" up among the rushing leaders. Norrie is sixth with 174 yards, Cowan seventh with 173 and Johnston eighth with 171. Art Froese of Western Mustangs took over from Lilles as leader with 385 yards and a 5.7-yard average. Lilles is second with 306 yards and a similar average of 5.7.

Froese also increased his scoring margin to 11 points over Gerry Sternberg of Toronto. The Western halfback-place kicker has four touchdowns, one field goal, 13 converts and a single for 41 points. Sternberg has five td's for 30 points and Bryce Taylor of Toronto is third with 20.

Taylor and split end Mike Eben, also of Blues, are far ahead in passing and receiving respectively. Taylor has completed 42 of 82 attempts for a 51.2 percentage, 557 yards and three majors. Eben, who led the league in receiving last season, has grabbed 22 aerials for 355 yards and one touchdown. McGill's Eric Walter, in second place, has 11 receptions for 146 yards.

Robin Wearing of Western ran his leading punting average to 39.9, 3.3 yards better than Larry Ferguson of Queen's, the defending champion. Ian Kirkpatrick of Toronto has most interceptions.

OQAA statistics

Scoring

	TD	FG	C	S	Pts
Art Froese, Western	4	1	13	1	41
Gerry Sternberg, Toronto	5	0	0	0	30
Bryce Taylor, Toronto	2	0	8	0	20
Heino Lilles, Queen's	3	0	0	0	18
Larry Burridge, Western	3	0	0	0	18
Jamie Johnston, Queen's	2	0	0	0	12
Rob Campbell, Western	2	0	0	0	12
Tom McColl, Western	2	0	0	0	12
Larry Ferguson, Queen's	1	0	0	3	9

Rushing

	Atts.	Yards	Avg.	TD
Art Froese, Western	67	385	5.7	3
Heino Lilles, Queen's	54	306	5.7	3
Gerry Sternberg, Toronto	31	228	7.4	1
Pete Howlett, McGill	49	207	4.2	0
Larry Burridge, Western	52	190	3.7	3
Bayne Norrie, Queen's	26	174	6.7	1
Doug Cowan, Queen's	27	173	6.4	0
Jamie Johnston, Queen's	22	171	7.8	1
Eric Walter, McGill	26	162	6.2	1
Bob Israel, Western	16	100	6.2	1

Passing

	Att.	Com.	Yds.	Pct.	Avg. Gain	Int.	TD
Taylor, Toronto	82	42	557	51.2	13.3	4	3
St. John, McGill	48	20	304	41.7	15.2	3	1
Ripstein, McGill	44	21	297	47.7	14.1	1	1
Israel, Western	42	18	187	42.9	10.4	3	3
Wozniuk Toronto	20	8	187	40.0	23.4	1	2
Bayne, Queen's	21	11	167	52.0	15.2	2	1
Connor, Queen's	46	18	160	39.1	8.9	3	1
Hawkins Western	15	6	92	40.0	15.3	0	1

Receiving

	No.	Yards	Avg. Gain	TD
Mike Eben, Toronto	22	355	16.1	1
Eric Walter, McGill	11	146	13.3	0
Gerry Sternberg, Toronto	10	208	20.8	3
Jim Ware, Toronto	8	96	12.0	1
Don Taylor, McGill	8	89	11.1	0
Jim Dickie, McGill	7	134	19.1	1
Pete Howlett, McGill	7	116	16.6	1
Rob Campbell, Western	7	79	11.3	0
Doug Cowan, Queen's	6	66	11.0	0

Kickoff Returns

	No.	Yards	Ret. Avg.	TD
Andy Szandtner, Toronto	5	97	19.4	0
Rob Campbell, Western	2	59	29.5	0
Bill Ferguson, Queen's	4	59	14.8	0
Dave Oswald, Western	4	58	14.5	0
Doug Cowan, Queen's	3	51	17.0	0
Issie Rabinovitch, McGill	3	40	13.3	0

Punt Returns

	No.	Yards	Avg. Ret.	TD
Gerry Sternberg, Toronto	13	228	17.5	1
Rob Campbell, Western	5	146	29.2	1
Andy Szandtner, Toronto	11	122	11.1	0
Doug Cowan, Queen's	11	77	7.0	0
Brian Pilgrim, McGill	12	61	5.1	0

Interceptions

	No.	Yds. Ret.	Avg. Ret.	TD
Ian Kirkpatrick, Toronto	3	27	9.0	0
George Chris, Western	2	59	29.5	1
Mike Gray, Toronto	2	20	10.0	0
Andy Szandtner, Toronto	2	19	9.5	0
Guy Potvin, Queen's	2	14	7.0	0
Don Taylor, McGill	2	10	5.0	0

Punting

	No.	Yards	Avg.	S
Robin Wearing, Western	33	1,314	39.9	4
Larry Ferguson, Queen's	32	1,171	36.6	3
Ward Passi, Toronto	37	1,207	32.6	2
Rick Ripstein, McGill	26	771	29.7	0

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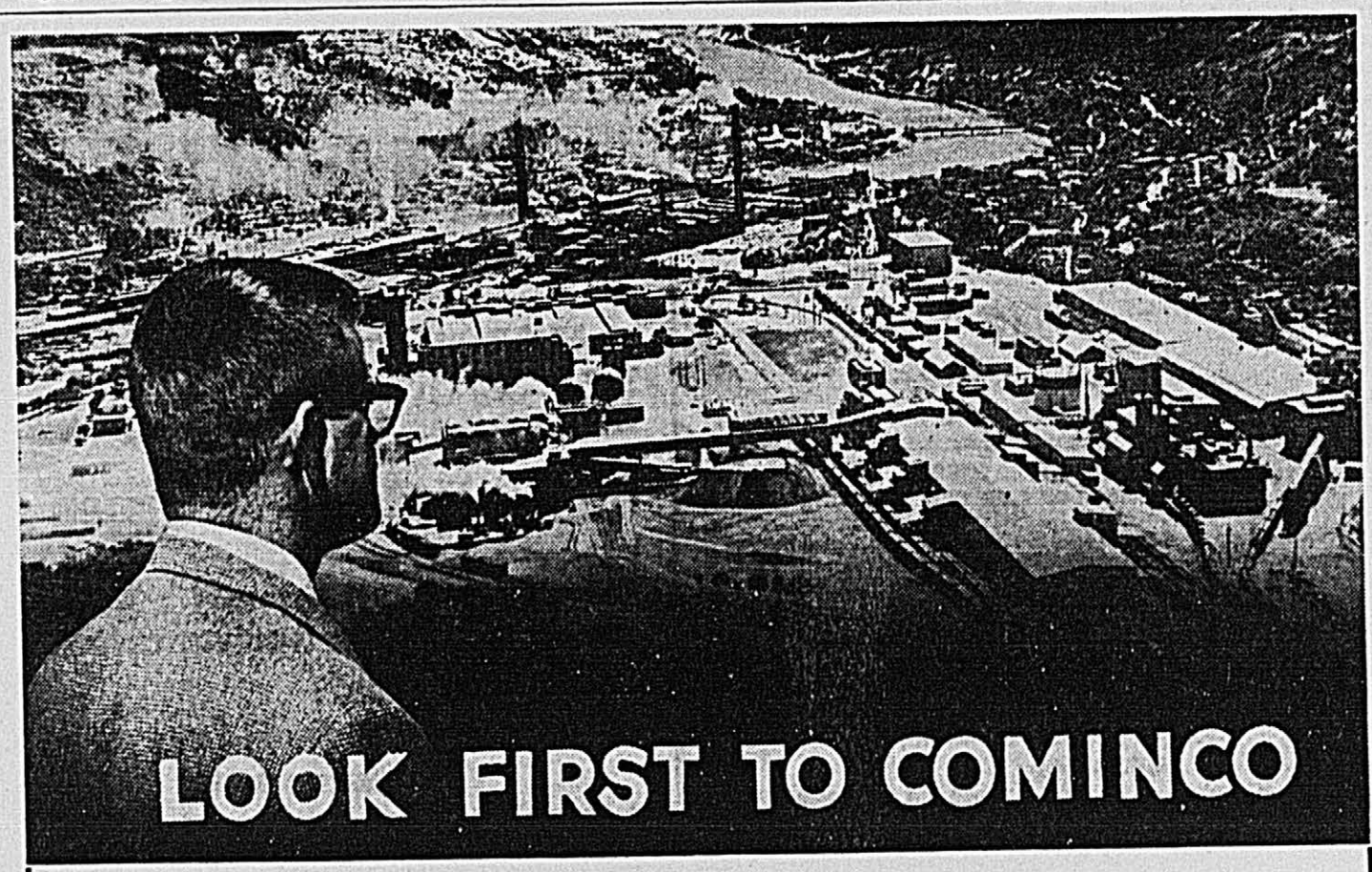

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Judo Club impressive, shows well in tourney

This past week the Judo Club participated in the thirteenth Annual Quebec Judo Tournament. The boys went into the tournament with only a few practice sessions under their belts, but what they lacked in experience they more than made up in team spirit and enthusiasm.

In individual competition, newcomer Roger Hayes, an orange belt, showed great potential, winning his first three matches and getting into the quarter- finals before finally losing in a hard-fought contest.

Three other orange belts, Albert Chan, Issie Hammer and Andrew Vodstricil, showed good form in their first tournament.

In team competition, McGill raised a few eyebrows when its relatively unknown team won its first two matches in the afternoon eliminations, and went into the semi-finals for the first time in the Club's history.

Considering that the McGill athletes, with their orange and green belts, could be easily distinguished from the other three clubs which had only brown and blue belts, they should be very proud of their tournament showing.

The team members were Captain Ken Kelly, Hammer, Roger Hayes, David Craimer and Charles Eklove. A secondary victory was won when McGill beat the University of Montreal boys.

Roger Hayes, as a result of his excellent tournament record, was promoted to orange belt.

The Judo Club has announced that beginning Wednesday, November 3, it will hold regular individual tournaments each Wednesday at 6:30 for all Seniors. These will take place in the B.W.F. Room in the Currie Gym and everyone is invited to attend.

This week

WAA ARCHERY — Thursday, 4:15 - 6 pm at RVC gym. Beginners welcome.

WAA BASKETBALL — Team practices Wednesday 7:30 at Currie. All Welcome. — Intramural games Thursday, 7:30 at Currie.

WAA RIFLERY — Wednesday 7 - 10 pm. No experience necessary.

WAA VOLLEYBALL — Intramural games Wednesday, 7 pm at Currie. See WA notice board for schedule.

WATERPOLO — Tonight 8:00 in Currie Pool.

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— JEAN-PAUL SICARD: Snow and Earth Moving Equipment

LECTURER

— PROFESSOR T. J. F. PAVLASEK, Department of Electrical Engineering

TIME

— 2 PM, THURSDAY, October 28

PLACE

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will commence the week of MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22. Deadline for entries: Friday, November 12 at 4:45 pm. No team entry will be accepted without a deposit of ten dollars ($10.00), a certified cheque payable to McGill University, or cash.

Tournaments & Meets will be conducted in

RIFLERY ● TABLE TENNIS
SQUASH ● BADMINTON

Entries (team and individual sports) will be accepted in Intramural Office **ONLY**. All tournaments will commence Monday, the week of November 22. The Swim Meet will be held on Thursday, November 25 at 7:00 pm. No entries will be accepted after the deadline.

All managers and captains of teams in all the winter leagues are asked to call at the Intramural Office for schedules.

APPLICATIONS (all members of the Students' Society are eligible) are hereby called for:

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dates
November 10-13

Application forms may be obtained from the Students' Council Office in the University Centre.

Application Deadline
4:30 pm
Friday, November 5

Ed Baylin,
Conference Chairman,
Students' Council